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Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

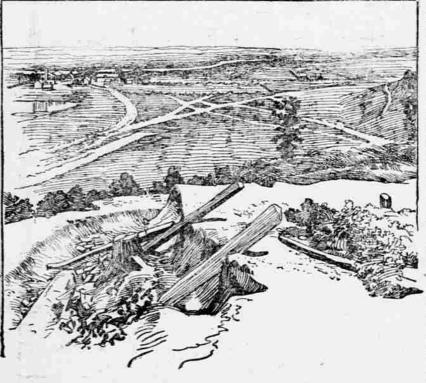
soned Veterans Prevented a Disas-

great pleasure that I followed Comrade great pleasure that I followed Comrade McElroy's history of the Atlanta cam-little dog which was between the two tant details lacking. Take his description of the battle of Resaca, which is

WOOD'S BRIGADE AT RESACA. blazing away at the enemy with all the energy he could command, when a lith Ohio Cav., was stationed at Fortenergy he solid shot struck the stump, bursting enth Corps, Army of the Transmissisit and sending the boy several feet sippi. We were sent to the frontier to away; but he scrambled up, and, grabbing his gun, loaded it and went back against the depredations of the In-Editor National Tribune: It was with to his dilapidated stump and began firing away at the enemy again.

paign. He has the main facts down to armies. After the enemy had advanced kept us pretty busy for many months. the letter, but there are some impor-and retreated he would jump and skip. The previous Winter our company tont details lacking. Take his descrip-about in the small brush and grass, (E) was ordered up the road, or along barking all the time, and springing up the old California and Oregon trail, as high as he could, as you have seen along which there were several posts, based on the report of Gen. Logan, While this report is correct
as figh as he could, as you have seen along which there were several posts,
where our company was to be distribhave lost sight of it. He rushed back
and forth and seemed to enjoy the
peculiar situation which his First Division, and especially the First Brigade
thru the battle unhurt.

Gen. Wood, had got themselves Our loss, according to Logan's port in McElroy's history, in killed and



VIEW OF RESACA FROM THE HILLS.

Johnston to cross the river by pontoons farther upstream.

fighting of those seasoned veterans that A. 27th Mo., 2003 Richard street, Day-they saved themselves from disaster, ton, O.

from Resaca: the second hill was a lit to take and hold the first hill, but thru the excitement of the advance never

Then came the real tug of war. After ter), so we went at each other

bayonet and saber or with clubbed guns. Finally, as Gen. Logan says, "The enemy retreated," and the respite gave us time to gather together our wits and reload our guns. Owing to the fact that our brigade

dered, our right flank was unprotected. Gen. Giles A. Smith, with his brigade come up with us; but owing to his way having been rougher and with a marsh of considerable extent to get thru, he gade, who had somewhat fairer ground to pass over. When Smith did get thru stopped where he was ordered to, and left us in a bad fix. The enemy rallied and came at us

again. The air was a hissing, shrick-ing, seething inferno of shot and shell. It seemed for a space of two hours and half that no living thing could survive that horrible carnival.

Poor Gillispie was struck fair in the face by a cannon ball and his head cut clear off his body. Sam Cooper and I were knocked over by the concussion of a bursting shell, and crawled to our feet, looking for all the world like two whipped pupples.

But they came again and yet again gathering strength by numbers from other parts of the battlefield, hurling ment on our extreme right, an lowa the first man who disobeys me.'

"They took us with the me.' themselves against that living wall of ment, the 27th Mo, being next to them, on the left, the 76th Ohio on our left, would have to either bear the brunt of a flank movement and an enflading fire or else retreat, too. It was a critical moment for all concerned. Realizing our situation, and knowing that our ing our situation, and knowing that our of the battle from the west side of Camp Creek white surrounded would now how to find out side of Camp Creek white surrounded with a leading newspaper in that city, and introduced him to me. He had been in the Beyond the Mississippi.

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Beyond the Mississippi.

J. M. Holderfield, 11th Mo. Cav., feels that he dead boy's hair and the address of his the engagement on the Union side, a get away.

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The young lady to his home in Michigan.

The young lady took a lock of the dead boy's hair and the address of his told her in the war is of the

Note.—The two bridges over the Oostenaula River in the background were commanded by the position gained by Wood's Brigade, making it necessary for

It was only by the stubborn, reckless | wounded was 628.-Alex C, Harter, Co. and certainly saved Sherman from a mortifying reverse. There were two hills running paral-

lel with Camp Creek, north and south the first extending from near the Oostenatila River northward to within 75 yards of the wagon road running west tle farther east and not quite so long. We of Wood's Brigade were ordered

even halted, but kept on over the hill and on to the second one, 100 yards or so farther on, right, you might say, The National Tribune will give space to into the arms of the enemy.

firing our guns we had no time to re-

the service.

The following is his story: "I lived advanced farther than it was or-Gen. Giles A. Smith, with his brigade of the Second Division, was to have gineer. I had never been a slave, and when I learned that the Confederate uld not keep up with Wood's Bri-U. S. Col. Cav., Co. A, Capt. Charles W.

rebels was determined to kill us. These officer (thus his story is at second

tried thru Congressmen of the 12th

Ohio District to have his disabilities removed, but thus far in vain. He is marked a deserter. He was absent

when his regiment was dismissed from

"The officer in command ordered them to desist. These niggers are our hands of a mulatto slave.

the enemy made what was by a mercy Carolina. As we neared the State line Confederate killed in the fight. we met a large squad of rebels, and our

but failed. It seems only justice that some special effort be made for this poor colored soldier, who has grown old and is still marked a deserter. The reputation of the ex-Confederate scout and spy, Marlowe, as a citizen is good, as is that of Byrd. This story is offered that tardy justice may be done.— S. N. Cook, Co. D. 9th Ohio Cay., Columbus, O.

OUTWITTING THE DANITES.

In Adventure on the Western Plains Before the Days of the Railroad. Editor National Tribune: What I am

about to relate is a real experience while in the army out West in the early 60s. At the time of this happening, in he Summer of 1864, our regiment, the

In the Summer of 1864 the redskins were on the warpath, especially the Sioux, Cheyennes and Arapahoes. They

I will not tell of our awful suffering from the intense cold going from Horseshoe to Elk River Creek, but we finally did arrive more dead than alive at Deer Creek a few days later. We left that place for Platt Bridge, and after leaving there we arrived at Sweet Water post, near Independence Rock. Our next post was at Three Crossings, where they left 15 men and myself. roads in that country, and the emigrants going to California and other Three Crossings that an incident occurred that I wish to relate. An old Danish gentleman and his daughter and

DEATH OF MAJ. WINTHROP.

in North Carolina before the war, and was a fireman on the North Carolina Not Killed by a Mulatto Slave, but by a Confederate Soldier.

Editor National Tribune: In your pa Government meant to force us free ne-gros into the service in some capacity I from "Recollections of a Quartermastold the engineer that I intended to ter" (Confederate), claiming the ad-make myself scarce in that part of the vantage of accurate history. It is hiscountry. He told me where to go and tory, indeed, as it is sometimes "writ" how, and thru the aid of the Quakers but it "ain't so." As an account of the I made my escape and joined the lst battle of Big Bethel it is well-nigh as full of inaccuracies as a sieve is of holes. The pains of contradiction might not be "After the surrender of Lee another undertaken if it wet, not that it consoldier and I were sent out to find cerns the manner of Maj. Winthrop's abandoned Government wagons, am- death in that battle, the first in the munition, etc. While on this trip my civil war. In that particular the stat comrade and I stopped at a pool to ments are as far from the facts as the bathe and wash our shirts. Presently East is from the West; and, therefore we discovered that we were surround-lest by some chance they should be ed, and a lot of armed men—they come accepted historical data, I will looked like guerrillas—ordered us to give the truth, with my authorities. come out and dress.

"One or two of these wild-looking that he tells what he heard from an

niggers caused all our troubles, hand), that Maj. Winthrop was killed said. isoners,' he asserted, 'and I will shoot e first man who disobeys me.'

They took us with them and we grounds of the Big Bethel Church to arched for days and I herrord the

wounded all but a pitiful handful of marched for days, and I learned they dedicate a monument to the memory men, could stand it no longer, and as were going to Johnston's army in North of Henry A. Wyatt (1st N. C.), the only occasion was made notable, and thou-

that was the last we saw of them in close proximity that day. They kept up desultory firing till long into the tured two colored men in Virginia my and the morning Johnston had his army on the morning Johnston had his army on the south side of the Oostenaula River.

I cannot help mentioning an incident or two during the battle. One is that of a drummer boy of about 13 years, who had thrown his drum away and took up a gun. He had crouched down behind a large pine stump and was the study of the content of the did not something, the Department. Later the present took up a gun. He had crouched down behind a large pine stump and was the study of the content of the time we captured to a Union officer, quite a long distance at the lain of a lunion officer, quite a long distance at the lain of a lunion officer, quite a long distance at union officer.

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reants going to California and other
Western States passed along our route.
The Mormons passed us going to Salt

distance of the Confederate breast-

Ten-Pounders Frighten Rebels. Editor National Tribune: In the Fall another young lady wanted to leave of 1863 our command of six regiments Salt Lake City to go East. The daugh-Salt Lake City to go East. The daughter was a very fine singer, and was singing in the Salt Lake Theater at the fime. They were, of course, Mormons, Gen. O'Connor was then stationed at Salt Lake, and he told the old gentleman to proceed to the States, and he were in the vicinity of Brownsville, Miss., some 15 miles from Black River, and got to would furnish escorts for them to Fort Laramie, where they would be out of Laramie, where they would be out of danger.

Gen. O'Connor sent a squad with the city. A few rounds from our Spring-

Who Is the Lady?

Editor National Tribune: About midight one day in the latter part of De mber, 1862, my regiment, the 25th Mich., entered Bowling Green, Ky. We had been marching in the rain, sleet and snow for several days, and at this time it was a regular blizzard. The rades Ruff and Kelly herewith give the men were covered with ice and mud names of brothers belonging to their and were a most miserable lot. Our company: drummer boy, William Dennison, who had been aided and kept up by his Jefferson Betz; David and Albert Emcomrades for hours, could go no farth-er. I carried him up the steps of a liam Faulks; Joseph, Isaac and Hiram dwelling house and knocked at the door. It was opened by the mistress of the house, who, seeing I was a sol-Jennings; James, David, Absom, Ephof the house, who, seeing I was a soldier, tried to slam the door in my face.

"Yankee soldiers are not allowed here," she said. I slipped my foot into the opening, and, forcing the door open, entered with the unconscious boy. The lady ran up the hall stairs, and I lay him on the hearth before an old-fashioned fireplace. I was trying to revive him, when a young girl came in, asking if she could help. She said she was a Unionist from Connecticut, and was a Unionist from Connecticut, and (cousin) Wichersham.
was there teaching school. We two Besides brothers were was there teaching school. We two worked over the soldier, trying to get hot drinks down him, and rubbing and ward Reeder; W. M. and W. H. Johnwarming him. Nothing did any good, He remained unconscious until toward daylight, when he died. The regiment had camped outside of town, and com-rades came back in the forenoon and

us, began slowly to give ground. They had reached the hollow between the hills, and in another moment would have been in full retreat, and our regiment, the 27th Mo., being next to them, on the left, the 76th Ohio on our left, would have to either bear the brunt of a flank movement and an enflading a flank movement and a flank movement and a long talk.

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and six-disk of their Aids, some one and earlier and services and their Aids, some one called out: "Come on; the Johnnies are retreating:"

Finally I came to Columbus and started abarber shop, and one of my complete the respect to the properties of the properties

PICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades Along the something about the good work of the monitor Saugus. I was on her as sec-Whole Line.

Whole Line.

Ond-class fireman. She was commanded by Lieut Day, and we went up the James River in the Spring of 1864 with Gen. Grant. We did some fine work on the fort at the Howlett House, and we also went to Fort Fisher for both attacks. In the first expedition, under Butler, we only fired on the fort one day, and then were called off for 14 days. The second time, under Gen. Hardron of the Montgomer; & Atlanta. This was part of Sherman's plan of destroying all communications between Atlanta and the outside world. That night it halted along the railroad, and the next morning just as Comrade White had gotten his mess of corn and beans ready for his breakfast, the hugle blew, but his appetite was such that he did not like the idea of losing his breakfast, to he carried it to Jones- 60 years old, but have preched as the historic field will be stripped of the house of the historic field will be stripped of the historic field will be stripped of the historic field will be stripped of the high his herek historic field will be stripped of the historic field wil hugle blew, but his appetite was such that he did not like the idea of losing his breekfast, so he carried it to Joneshoro. Imagine his dismay as they arrived upon the field to be ordered to strip and prepare for a charge. His breakfast and he therefore parted company. In the charge Este's Brigade struck the salient in the enemy's line, and althe they carried the line their and altho they carried the line their losses were severe. The reinforcements did not arrive in time to support the brigade, and it was driven back. About 5 o'clock Este's Brigade came up and charged the enemy's line again Gen. Govan, with nearly his whole brigade and two batteries of artillery, were captured. The Regular Brigade is entitled to as much credit for the capture Govan and the artillery as the troops that actually made the capture as it drew most of the fire from the rebel batteries. After the battle Comthe remainder of the company going on to South Pass, which was our last post.

At that early day there were no railroads in that country, and the emiroads in that country, and the emigaged. The only man's name he re-members among those killed was that The Mormons passed us going to Salt Lake and coming East after new converts. Those who resided at Salt Lake at that time and whom the Mormons did not want to leave were murdered when they attempted to escape. Old Brigham Young would send his Danites, or Destroying Angels, as they were called, and murder them, then try to make it appear that the Indians did it. It was while we were stationed at Three Crossings that an leadent of Michael Larking Comrade White

Admires McClellan. George J. Castle, Harris's Light Cav., Carlinville, Ill., thinks that we have would furnish escorts for them to Fort Laramine, where they would be out of danger.

A FROM THE HILLS.

A FR Serg't W. B. Sager, Privates James Lynch, Wm. Smith, Wm. Huston and Thornton Dugan.—George W. McGillen, Co. E, 11th Ohio Cav., Elizabeth, The Samp." They had left only about the companion of the Cav., Elizabeth, They had left only about the companion of the Cav., Elizabeth, They had left only about the companion of the Cav., Elizabeth, They had left only about the companion of the Cav., Elizabeth, They had left only about the companion of the Cav., Elizabeth, They had left only about the camp." They had left only about the camp. They had left only about they camp. They had left o They had left only about ing ran against a barricade across the 150 men to guard their camp and two batteries, so we were glad we shelled the old barn. Those four shots saved our bacon.—J. J. Osborn, Co. F, 97th bridge it was burning fiercely. The cavalry buried Lieut. Decker and seven

men who were killed in the affair. Pairs of Brothers.

Comrade G. A. Ruff, New Georgetown Ohio, and James B. Kelly, Minervia, Ohio, both of Co. D. 115th Ohio, sleet think that they have the "Pairs of this Brothers business" going some. Com-rades Ruff and Kelly herewith give the

John and Lewis Bremer: Henry and

Henry H. Woodruff, Quartermaster, Appomattox Post, Oakland, Cal., be-longed to the 23d Ohio, which, he says, furnished Rosecrans, Hayes and McKin-ley—two Presidents, a Major-General and "Me." Who can !-eat that?

Sherman's Bummers. Fred Seabright, Bellaire, O., belonged

o the 38th Ohio, was one of Sherman's nummers, and would like to get the song entitled "Sherman's Bummers."

From an Old Salt.

Editor National Tribune: I am a regular subscriber to The National Trib-une, and would like to have you say ond-class fireman. She was commanded by Lieut. Day, and we went up the James River in the Spring of 1864 with

A Protest. David Sims, Knapp's Battery, California, Pa., protests against Comrade
Patterson, of Indiana, Pa., being allowed to take from the battlefield of Gettysburg to place on his grave the stone behind which he lay during the battle. If this privilege is given to him others will be allowed the same, and

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